MARKET OPENS WEAKER

Early Price Changes Show Recessions From Yesterday's Close.

An Improving Tendency Manifested Later, With Special Strength in Southern Pacific, Louisville, and

NEW YORK, July 19.-Business in the Stock Market was thoroughly derange this morning by reason of the genera breakdown of the quotation service which practically took out of the market, or at any rate reduced in volume very much the business of commission houses. The tone of the market was rather weak part ly in sympathy with the material decline which appeared in the London market to

There was very little change in any the chief factors of the situation over night. The strike in the steel trade appeared to be less promising of early set tlement and on the other hand the labo troubles in the anthracite coal region showed a decided turn for the better. Co-pious rains were reported throughout the Western States Expectations were commonly held that the bank statement to morrow would make a very strong showing as has been foreshadowed in the pronounced ease of money throughout the

No particular explanation was given of the declines in American stocks in London aside from the execution of very heavy profit-taking orders in that mar-ket. Both St. Paul and Union Pacific which have been the recent conspicuous leaders of the railway list were decidedly reactionary at the opening, probably on the absence of any confirmation of re-cent rumors linking those companies. Southern Pacific, on the other hand, was comparatively firm as were New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Louisville and

Mashville.

Among the specialties there was a further sharp advance in General Electric on an unusually large volume of business. After the early dealings the general market showed a much improved tendency and in some instances railied sharply. The gains continued during the morning hour and gave the market a much better look. The Gould issues were especially strong.

New York Stock Exchange. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., men bers of the New York Stock Exchange, 1419

Street.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	2:15.
Amalgamated Copper		116%	T15%	115%
Amer. Car & Foundry	30		33	
Amer. C. & F., pfd	85	83	85	85
American Sugar				
Atchison	78		75 %	
Atchison, preferred	3814	983%		97.14
B. & O			9754	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit		79%		7834
Chesapeake & Ohio			45%	4634
C., M. & St. Paul		167.38		164%
Chi., R. L & Pacific	149%	150 25	14754	148-4
Chicago & G. Western	23	25	22%	25.36
Colorado Fuel & Iron		99%		99 4
Consolidated Gas	218	2181/2		2181/
Delaware & Hudson		39	371/2	159 3736
Erie		07%		00%
Erie 1st pid				258
General Electric	259%		258 14934	14936
Illinois Central			105%	10634
Louisville & Nashville		171		170
Metropolitan Traction	1017			120%
Manhattan Elevated Missouri Pacific	100	109	10734	
M., K. & T., pfd	56	57	56	56
New York Central	15414	154%		154
N. Y., O. & Western	32	331/2		****
Pacific Mail			40	40%
Pennsylvania Railroad	146%		145%	145%
People's Gas	115%		11456	1143
Reading firsts, pfd			76%	76%
Southern Pacific	5678		5618	575
Southern Railway	30	3134	39	30 %
Southern Railway, pfd	54%	89 %	54%	59
Texas Pacific	40%	43%	40%	43
Tenn. Coal & Iron	61	545%	60%	613
Union Pacific	10:34			103%
Union Pacific, pfd	90	503%	90	5054
U. S. Legther	12%	1328		154
U. S. Leather, pfd	77.75			75%
U. S. Steel	40%		40	46.29
U. S. Steel, ptd	88%		88%	b: 3
Wabash ntd	39 74		3974	40%
Western Union Tel	91.74	94	9178	8.7
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Government Bonds,

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. 2's, R, 1900-30, Q. J U. S. 2's, C, 1900-30, Q. J	10136	108 118 109
U. S. 3's, R. 1998, Q. F U. S. 3's, R. 1998, R. C. F U. S. 4's, 1996, Q. J	109	1091/4
U. S. 4's, 1907, Q. J U. S. 4's, R, 1925	113	113%
U. S. 4's, C, 1925 U. S. 5's, R, 1904	10-4	10814
U. S. 5's, C. 1904, Q. F		109%

Again this morning, after a rather weak pening, the Stock Market was buoyant to come largely from inside interests, but undoubtedly due partly also to covering by shorts that find themselves mistaken regarding the tone of the market. The stimulants applied this morning were re-iterations of the gossip regarding the great scope of the community of interests plan, and rehearsals of the rumors regarding larger dividends for a number the corn crop was conflicting, but the Street seemed to have the idea that the en discounted in the break that occurred last week. Easy money was another od one, the banks having gained in the interior. Nothing novel that interests the Street has developed since yesterday regarding the steel strike. The strike of the mine firemen is considered to have ceased to be much of a bear factor. The outlook is for a fairly strong market for the present unless the crop or strike news assumes a new phase of serious ress. Some reaction from the present boom would not be surprising, but on the other hand it seems quite possible that the insiders may he able to make a further advance during the next few days with little reaction meanwhile.

Chief States Senate.

Other influential friends of President Murdaugh's family have interected themselves in the matter and may protest against Governor Jenkins course. During the past few days many leading citizens of Oklahoma have forwarded to President McKinley and Secretary Hitcheock letters protesting against Governor Jenkins' action in calling for President Murdaugh's resignation. The writers of the letters, most of whom are Republicans, declare the interior. Nothing novel that inter-

One of the stories this morning was that wanced sharply to near their previous high prices in the near future in order that the pools may liquidate the steeks that the pools may liquidate the steeks can tell. that the pools may liquidate the stocks bought a few months ago during the community of interests buying. This story corresponds to a certain extent with the other that obtained currency yesterday, that the insiders will declare dividends during the next few months in order to

The Gould securities generally were strong this morning, Missorri Pacific and Texas Pacific both making gains, in response perhaps to the rumor that the Gould consolidation in the Southwest will be announced in the near future.

Chicago Great Western was one of the strong stocks selling early in the day at 5. The statement is made on good authority that the community of inter-ests people are making an effort to secure the line.

Chesapeake and Ohio was one of the strong stocks, owing perhaps to the story that the dividend rate is to be increased to 3 per cent per annum. The gross earnings of this line for the second week of July showed an increase of \$11,783.

Western Union was one of the buoyant stocks, at one time selling as high as 94. The stock is bought after every reaction by investors on account of its find dividend record.

e of \$13,200,000 new stock at par. Stock ders will be allowed to subscribe to per cent of their holdings. It is intering to note that the payment of the gust dividend on Hilmois Central will be ninspy-third made by the compane total distributed in cash in dividend to this time being \$2,757.00. This regents an average payment of 6.7 per cer annum upon the capital of the config.

Washington Stock Exchange. rles—Merganthaler Linetype, 5@155; 5. Lanston Monotype, 150@14%; 140; ; 150@14%. After call—American Grant one Company, common, 100@9; 100@9; eston Monotype, 50@1445.

ADMINISTRAL DECORDED DOS PORTES CONTRACTOR	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS	
Bid.	Aske
Funding currency, 3.65's	
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	
Capital Traction R. R. 4's 10714	108
Wash Trac. & Elec. Coll. 41/2's	68
Met. R. R. 5's, 1925 118	
Met. R. R. Cert. Indebtedness A 105	207
Met. R. R. Cert. Indebtedness B 105	107
Columbia R. R. 6's, 1914 117	12
Columbia R. R. 2d mort, 5's	110
City & Suburban R. R.	4.40
Anacostia & Potomac 5's	
Wash, Gas Co., ser. A, 6's, 1902-'27., 107	9.0
Wash, Gas Co., ser.B, 6's, 1901-'29 1 17	-
U. S. Elec. Light, Deb. Imp., 1907 105	
U. S. Elec. Light, Cert. Indept., 1934	106
Ches & Pot. Tel., Con. 5's 104	105
American Security & Trust 5's, 1905, 133	
Wash. Market Co., 1st 6's, 1892-	
1911, \$7,000 retired annually 110	
Wash. Mkt. Co., Imp. 6's, 1912-'27., 110	200
Wash, Mkt. Co., ext. 6's, 1914-'27., 110	
Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C, 1908 105	-
American Graphophone, Deb. 5's 97	
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPA	
National Safe Deposit	155
Wash. Loan and Trust 16816	100
American Security and Trust 215	230
	44.70

American Security and Trust		9
Washington Safe Deposit	6.0	
Union Trust and Storage	108 %	1
NATIONAL BANK STOC	KS.	
Bank of Washington	375	
Metropolitan	725	7
Central		
Farmers and Mechanics'	275	
Second	165	
Citizens',		
Columbia		1
	155	î
West End	100	1
Traders'	132	•
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Capital Traction	102%	1

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	Capital Traction	102%	
C	INSURANCE STOCKS.		
1	Firemen	25	
y	Metropolitan	75	
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ζ.	PotomacArlington	27	
	German-American	210	
	National Union	8%	
1-	Columbia	10	
F	People's	1.78	

1	German-American	210
1	National Union	8%
1	Columbia	10
	Riggs	7.46
	People's	6
	Commercial	4
	Colonial	
	TITLE INSURANCE STO	CKS.
	Real Estate Title	86
	Columbia Title	436
	Washington Title	31/6
	District Title	5
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	Chesapeake & Potomac	4.

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bers of the New Street.	York	Stock L	xeirange	., 1410
WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	2:15
July September CORN-	67% 68%	67 ¾ €S%	66至	67% 69
July September		50% 54	51¼ 52½-¾	
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July September LARD—	14.10 14.27	14.10 14.30	14 10 14-17	14 10 14.30
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2	RIBS-	8.07	8-04	8-62	8-57
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			High.		
100	July	7 65 7 67	7 65 7.73	7.62 7.63	7.6

POLITICS IN OKLAHOMA.

Protest Against the First Official Ac

of Governor Jenkins. Governor Jenkins, of Oklahoma, ha the public schools of the Territory by call Murdaugh, President of the Edmond City

President Murdaugh was born in Virginia, within a few miles of Washington He is recognized as one of the best educ tors in the West. His enforced resigna tion has been resented by his friends among whom are Senators Daniel, Martin Elkins, and Harris.

damage likely to be done to the crop has far as to wire Governor Jenkins, whose The latter Senator, it is said, went so recommendation has not yet been con-firmed by the Senate, that if he insisted bullish factor this morning. It is pre-bulled that the bank statement will be a dicted that the bank statement will be a which might, perhaps, result in the fail ure of his (Jenkins') nomination by the United States Senate.

most of whom are Republicans, declare that because the President of the Normal St. Paul and Union Pacific are to be ad- School and the Governor may differ po-

SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

A Woman Brings Action Against a

Street Railway Company. Elizabeth T. Lane today filed sui pany to recover \$50,000, claimed as dam ages for personal injuries. It is explain plaintiff was a passenger on one of the tars of the defendant company and that while attempting to alight from it at the corner of Eleventh and F Streets, sh The plaintiff alleges that the car upo the ground with great violence, and a result of the accident she states h located and she was otherwis permanently injured.

Davis & Tucker are named as counse for the plaintiff.

GIFTS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Mrs. Frizzell's Will Makes Such Be quests to Grandchildren. Margaret A. Frizzell by her will filed grandson, a gold dollar, and a 5-cent to his Sunday school.

to be used as his first contribution Similar bequests are made to Paul and Willie Frizzell. To Maggie Walker is left \$100. The testatrix directs that the remainder of her estate be divided amon her children.

AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT

Road Rules in Germany for Automobilists and Cyclists.

The Information Gleaned for the Benefit of the Commissioners-A Citizen Thinks the Georgetown Market Is Sufficiently Large

George Sawter, the United States Con cul at Glauchau, has transmitted to the Secretary of State, for the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, a statement relative to the new road rules for bicycles nd automobiles in Germany. This in-ormation was sought by the Commisioners with a view to drafting certain ules and regulations for the city of Vashington upon the same subject. Mr

"Cyclists contemplating a tour in Germany would do well to note the fact that on the 1st of June, 1901, two regulations affecting locomotion with cycles and au-tomobiles on public highways came into orce. The regulations with regard to ycling locomotion, with the exception of few slight deviations, remain the same s those previously reported. The main acception is that henceforth all racing on public highways is forbidden, and as regards the question of legitimation, the necessity of having a name and address plate on the cycle is dispersed with, but every cyclist must carry with him a cyist card bearing his name and valid for the current calendar year.
"The cycling cards are issued by the

ocal police authorities at a charge of 25 prennigs. In order to avoid a fine it is advisable that every cyclist should ac-quire such a cycling card. The military and city officials in uniform who are prosided with a card or letter denoting the ervice to which they are attached need o cycling card.

"Vehicles propelled by motive power are, from the above-mentioned date, only allowed to go on public highways upon being licensed thereto after previous testing and trial trips by the issuing of a certificate of permit and a so-called distin-guishing number. The certificate of perdission must at all times be carried by pertificate of permit and a so-called distinguishing number must be affixed to the body of the vehicle and be of sufficient size to be recognizable at a distance of

"In addition to this number every me tor carriage must bear a shield, or plate, showing the name of the maker, the fac-tory number, the number of horsepower of the machine, and the actual weight of the complete working vehicle. Moreover, every motor carriage must bear on the front thereof as follows, namely: A mo-tor cycle at least one and a motor carriage at least two lanterns with white light which are capable of lighting up the road to be traversed at least fifteen meroad to be traversed at least inteen me-ters in advance and, at the rear, a second or, in the latter case, a third lamp for white light at the back serving for the lighting-up of the distinguishing number. Moreover, every motor carriage must

provided with a signal n. Such horn must not prohorn. duce any excessive or otherwise alarming sound and the sound thereof must be so distinct from the sound usually adopted by the State railways and fire departments as to obviate the possibility of confusion.

not be fitted with signal horns, but with a clear-sounding alarm bell. Motor car-riages exceeding 250 kilogrammes in weight must also be capable of going

"It is, however, provided that as regards motor carriages which were al-ready in use at the date when the present caulations came into force a contrivance or retrograde motion can only be re-quired on condition of the vehicle in ques-ion exceeding 600 kilogrammes in

An anonymous writer has addressed the ative to a larger market in Georgetown. He states that he is a citizen of Georgetown, and that he does not sympathize ith the views expressed by some that a the present building is not half occupied, and calls attention to the faci that the silding was remodeled and enlarged a rs ago so as to give the country ople shelter. He says the marketmas-r allowed one man to occupy all the allowing no competition. He says it is good market, and he declares that the present building or another larger one will not meet those requirements until the stalls are occupied and a variety of truck offered for sale. competition that is needed to make a

FOR A CHILD'S CUSTODY. Mrs. Russell Seeks the Care of Her

Daughter's Son.

Catherine Greenfield Russell today filed petition asking that the court grant her writ of habers corpus to gain posseson of her grandchild, Joseph Ashbur-

The petition states that Mrs. Russell is the owner of real estate and is well able to support the child. It further state hat Isabella Greenfield, the mother of the and right to its custody, to the petitioner The mother of the child, it is stated, authorizes the petitioner to take possession

of it wherever she may find it.

Mrs. Russell goes on to say that the
child is at present in the custody of Mrs. and New Hampshire Avenue northwest. She further states that Mrs. Bell has several children of her own and is not able o properly support and maintain the Greenfield child. Mrs. Bell, however, the petitioner alleges, refuses to surrender nized middle distance. Standing Chamble child to her. Mrs. Russell asks the pion twenty miles tonight, Elkes and Miourt to award her the custody and guar-lianship of the child. L. Cabell Williamon is named as counsel for the peti-

ore Justice Bradley for consideration.

ASKS FOR AN ACCOUNTING.

Receivership Proceedings in Connection With the Clark Estate. Herbert P. Pillsbury today filed suit in quity against Lydia A. Gould and George

Fleming, asking for an accounting and the appointment of a receiver to take harge of the funds arising from the sa of certain property belonging to the estate of the late John H. Clark.

It is explained that Lydia A. Gould i sued as the executrix, heir-at-law, and gatee under the will of John H. Charl nd Fleming as the surviving trustee un er three certain deeds of trust. It is stated also that Clark was indebi

to Pillsbury in the sum of \$153, due or promissory note. Robert Preston Shae is named as counsel for the petitioner her answer to this petition Lydia A Gould states that she has no knowledge of the indebtedness of her father John H. Clark, to Fillsbury, but admits that she was informed that he holds the promissory note referred to in his petition. Fleming in his answer, states that he sold the real estate belonging to the estate of John H. Clark and is ready and o make such disposition of the proceeds

as the court may order.

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

Yesterday's Games. (American League.)

hington, 8; Detroit, 6. Milwaukee, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 9; Baltimore, 1. Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5 (National League.) 6: New York, 5. oklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 2

Today's Games. (American League.) altimore at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Milwaukee

(National League.)

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. How the Clubs Stand. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.Ct NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington outplayed the Tigers at Detroit yesterday and took the third game of the present series with the Michigan

Detroit made some costly misplays, but the Senators swatted the ball good and hard at opportune times and won a well-deserved victory.

Lee was in the box for the Manningites but was not any too effective, although his support was very good. The score: R.H.E. Washington. 0 0 4 3 9 0 1 0 0 -8 13 1 Detroit.... 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 -6 15 6 Batteries—Lee and Clarke; Yeager, High, and Buelow.

High, and Buelow.

Twe-base hits—Nance, Yeager, Holmes, Dungan. Three-base hits—Holmes, Nance. Sacrifice hits—Lee, Coughlin, Quinn. Stolen base—Buelow. First base on balls—Off Lee, 1. Hit by pitcher—Clingman. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Washington, 4. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 8. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by High, 1. Umpires—Haskell and Mannassau. Time of game, 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Chicago's Easy Victory. The White Sox won an easy victory from the Orioles at Chicago yesterday, the home team finding McGinnity in the

first inning for enough runs to put the game out of reach of the visitors. The score: Chicago..... 5 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 x-9 13 0 Baltimore.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 6

Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Mc-Ginnity and Bresnahan. Ginnity and Bresnahan.

Left on bases—Chicago, 9: Baltimore, 7.
Two-base hit—Williams. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Jones. McFarland, Seymour, 2. Stolen bases—Hoy, Jones, Keister, Donlin. Double plays—Jones to Sullivan. Patterson to Shugart to Isbell. Struck out—By Patterson, 1: by McGinnity, 1. Passed ball—Bresnahan. First base on balls—Off Patterson, 3: off McGinnity, 4. Wild pitch—McGinnity. Hit by pitcher—Burke. Umpire—Cantillion. Time of game, 1 hour and 35 minutes.

Cleveland Wins From Boston. The game between the Beaneaters and the Spiders at Cleveland yesterday went to the Spiders after a battle marked by errors at critical stages on the part of Boston. The score:

Batteries-Hart and Wood; Winters and

Shreck.

Earned runs—Cleveland. 2; Boston. 2
Two-base hit—Parent. Home run—Win
ters. First base on balls—Off Hart, 2
off Winters 1. First base on errors—
Cleveland. 2; Bostor, 1. Stolen bases—
Beck, Wood. Schreck. Sacrifice hits—
McCarthy, Collins, Criger. Dougle playa—
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Criger; Winters, Ferris and Criger
G'Brien and La Chance. Struck out—
By Hart, 1; by Winters, 2. Wild pitch—
Hart. Passed ball—Shreck. Left on
bases—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5. Hit by
pitched ball—Schreck, Umpire—Connolly
Time of game, 1 hour and 35 minutes.

The Brewers Defeat the Athletics. The game at Milwaukee yesterday be after the hardest kind of a battle. Haw-ley and Bernhard both being very effec-tive. The score:

Milwaukee.. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-2 7 Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 Batteries—Hawley and Maloney; Bernard and Powers.

hard and Powers.

Earned runs—Milwaukee, I; Philadelphia, I. Two-base hit—Hawley. Three-base hit—Dolan. Stolen base—Lajoie. Sacrifice hit—Hogriever. Struck out—By Häwley, 3; by Bernhard, I. Double plays—Conrey, Gilbert, and Donahue (2); Davis and Lajoie. Left on bases—Milwaukee, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Umpire—Sheridan. Time of gaine, 1 hour and 25 minutes.

BICYCLE RACES TONIGHT. Nelson and Champion to Meet at the Coliseum Track.

Johnnie Nelson, the young Swede, mid dle-distance cycle champion of America and Abert Champion, the French pace follower, will meet tonight for the first time in the South, at the Coliseum track Fourteenth and East Capitol Streets. Nelson is in the prime of condition and is race against the Frenchman promses to be the greatest ever held at the

ocal bowl. Champion was disappointed at not meet Maggie Bell who resides in an alley be- ing Nelson in Baltimore last night, owing to the rain, and will exert all of his pentup energy in the race tonight.

In the Hub Nelson won his spurs as th champion. His policy has ever been t ide any man a race at any track under any reasonable conditions at any recognized middle distance. Standing Cham chael forty miles tomorrow, Major Taylo hve-mile heats Monday evening a Worcester, and Stinson and Taylor twenty-five miles at Boston Tuesday ening is his programme. This is a vaicty upon this record. Manager F. Ed Spooner claims the

hampionship for Nelson. Harry Elkes dds the title, but Elkes races only unrolds the title, but Elkes races only ter his own conditions and at distan from the hour up. Nelson rides in ances for five days of racing never ore attempted, and providing Nelson on out in all his record will be unsused. issed.

The amateur events will be run off at o'clock and include a one-infle novice at three heats and a final of a one-mile

HORSES DASH INTO A STORE. An Exciting Runaway in the Bust-

ness Section Today.

A two-horse team, the property of the District Street Cleaning Department, tool right this afternoon, near the corner of orthwest, and ran away, dashing into ore near the corner of Ninth and Streets northwest, breaking down th or and damaging the store to the ex-The driver escaped injury by jumpin

Movements of Naval Vessels. The distilling ship Iris has arrived a avite, the training ship Lancaster at saued from New Berne for Griental, N. C.; the collier Leonidas from Port Royal for Lambert's Point; the despatch boat Dolphin from Rockland, Me., for Portland; the collier Hannibal from Boston for Lambert's Point; the training ship Buffalo from New York for Boston, and the gunboat Castine from Colombo for Perim.

Tectro-Serim

would destroy all that they fasten upon.

(GERMS PRODUCE)

All Blood Diseases, because produced by deares, because produced by define the blood are not known as Blood Diseases, Those that pass under this destruction are such as produces sores, ulcers, boils, and carbuncles; those known as private diseases that produce all the harrowing and hideous symptoms known as blood poisoning; those that are inherited known as blood taints; those reinherited known as blood taints; those reinherited known as blood taints; those resulting from decayed animal tissue and

inherited known as blood taints; those resulting from decayed animal tissue and polsonous wounds.

Nearly all the manifestations of Blood Diseases are seen or felt in the skin, scalp, hair, mouth, bones, and brain.

Blood poisoning of a private character visits punishment unto the third or fourth generation, when there is scrofula and insanity. When improperly treated, or if not treated at all, blood poisoning runs on to a frightful and sometimes tragic end. Often the nose and palate are eaten away, the voice destroyed. Often the blood vessels are ruptured, causing paralysis or apoplexy. Often it causes loss of hearing, loss of sight, and always a loss of intellectual vizor. It is a spectre of decay and decline that leaves its victim only at death, that it may pursue the generations that come after.

The after-effects of Blood Diseases are felt in the reduced power of the hear, kidneys, and lungs to perform the work assigned them, and they lay the foundation for many chronic diseases of the nose, ears, and throat, making these disorders doubly difficult of cure.

With men the lingering effects are often shown in the decline of manly vigor and in various ways not proper to print here.

CURE OF BLOOD There was a time when there was no cure for Blood Diseases.

Those who had them lived in a veritable tomb of despair, waiting for the end. Then came a practice which was not very satisfactory. It assumed that certain the content of the certain posterior in the certain posterior

ent that. Finally most of the coctors came to the

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